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English

Adjective

based

1. founded on; having a basis; often used as combining terms
*That was a soundly **based** argument.*

Verb

based Simple past tense and past participle of base.

1. being derived from (usually followed by 'on' or 'upon')
*It's a new film **based** on a best-selling novel.*
2. having a base
*The ladder is **based** on the even sidewalk for stability.*
3. (*predicate*): having a base of operations
*The company is **based** in New York.*

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English

Etymology

From Latin *computare* meaning to count or compute.

Pronunciation

- Rhymes: -u:tə(r)

Noun

computer (*plural* **computers**)

1. A programmable device that performs mathematical calculations and logical operations, especially one that can process, store and retrieve large amounts of data very quickly.
2. A person employed to perform computations.

Derived terms

- computer-aided design
- computer-based teaching
- computer graphics
- computer language
- computer programming
- computer science

Related terms

- compute
- computation
- computing

Translations

- Afrikaans: rekenaar
- Lithuanian: kompiuteris *m*

- Arabic: حاسوب (Hasoub), كمبيوتر (kambyutr)
- Breton: urzhiataer *m*, -ioù *pl*
- Catalan: ordinador *m*
- Chinese: 電腦, 电脑 (diànnǎo); 计算机 (jìsuànjī)
- Croatian: računalno *n*
- Czech: počítač *m*
- Danish: regnemaskine *c*; computer, datamat *c*
- Dutch: computer *m*
- Dzongkha: ('logrig'we)
- Esperanto: komputilo
- Estonian: arvuti
- Finnish: tietokone
- French: ordinateur *m*
- Frisian: kompjûter
- German: Computer *m*, Rechner *m*
- Greek: υπολογιστής [ipo□□lo□□i□stis] *m* (meaning: calculator/computer, abbreviation of electronic calculator/computer); κομπιούτερ [ko□□mpjute□r] (frequent pronunciation), [ko□□(m)b□ute□r] (rare pronunciation) *m*
- Hebrew: כּוּמְפּוּטֶר
- Hindi: संगणक (sanganak)
- Hungarian: számítógép
- Icelandic: tölvu
- Ido: komputilo
- Irish: ríomhaire
- Indonesian: komputer
- Interlingua: computator
- Italian: calcolatore *m*, elaboratore *m*, calcolatore elettronico *m*
- Japanese: コンピュータ (kompyūta), 電子計算機 (denshi-keisanki)
- Korean: 컴퓨터 (keompyuteo)
- Latvian: dators *m*, kompjūters *m*
- Lojban: skami
- Maori: rorohiko
- Maltese: kompjuter
- Mongolian: компьютер (kompyuter) *m*
- Norfolk: kohmpyuuta
- Norwegian: datamaskin *m*
- Novial: komputere
- Persian: رایانه (rāyāne)
- Polish: komputer *m*
- Portuguese: computador
- Romanian: computer *n* calculator *n*
- Russian: компьютер (kompyuter) *m*
- Scottish Gaelic: coimpiutair *m*
- Slovak: počítač *m*
- Slovene: računalnik *m*
- Spanish:
 - ordenador *m* (Spain, Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama, Honduras, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua)
 - computadora *f* (Mexico, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay, Cuba, Costa Rica, Bolivia)
 - computador *m* (Chile, Columbia)
- Swahili: kompyuta (noun 9/10)
- Swedish: dator *c*
- Thai: คอมพิวเตอร์
- Turkish: bilgisayar
- Ukrainian: комп'ютер (kompyuter) *m*
- Vietnamese: máy vi tính; máy điện toán
- Volapük: kompütöm
- Yiddish: קאמפיוטער

See also

- chip
- data processing
- hardware
- microprocessor
- software

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English

Noun

criteria

1. Plural of criterion.

Usage note

Although **criteria** is sometimes used as if it were both the plural and the singular form, this is incorrect. The correct singular form is **criterion**.

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English

Noun

criterion (*plural criteria*)

1. A standard or test by which individual things or people may be compared and judged.

Usage notes

Although common, the singular use of criteria is considered incorrect.

Translations

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ■ Catalan: criteri <i>n</i> | ■ Italian: criterio <i>m</i> |
| ■ Danish: kriterium <i>sb.</i> | ■ Portuguese: critério <i>sg</i> |
| ■ Dutch: criterium <i>n</i> | ■ Spanish: criterio |
| ■ Finnish: kriteeri | |
| ■ Esperanto: kriterio | |
| ■ Estonian: kriteerium | |
| ■ French: critère <i>m</i> | |
| ■ German: Kriterium <i>n</i> | |

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English

Rank of this word in the English language, from analyzing texts from Project Gutenberg.						
probably	especially	placed	#563: desire	greater	army	horse

Pronunciation

- Audio (US)?, file

Verb

to desire (*third-person singular simple present* **desires**, *present participle* **desiring**, *simple past* **desired**, *past participle* **desired**)

- More formal or stronger word for want.
I desire to speak with you.
- Another word for want, connoting emotion.
She has been desiring him since they first met.

Translations

formal or strong

- Portuguese: desejar
- Russian: желать (želát')

connoting emotion

- Portuguese: desejar
- Russian: желать (želát'), вожделеть (vožd'el'ét')

Noun

desire (*plural* **desires**)

- Someone or something wished for.
It is my desire to speak with you
You're my heart's desire.

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2. (uncountable) Strong attraction, particularly romantic.
His desire for her kept him awake at night.
3. (uncountable) The feeling of desire.
Too much desire can seriously affect ones judgement.

Translations

something wished for

- French: désir *m*
- German: Begehren *n*
- Italian: desiderio *m*
- Old English: lust
- Russian: желание (želánije) *n*
- Slovene: želja *f*

strong attraction

- French: désir *m*
- German: Begehren *n*
- Italian: desiderio *m*
- Old English: lust
- Russian: желание (želánije) *n*, вожделение (vožd'el'énije) *n*, влечение (vl'ečénije)
- Slovene: poželenje *n*

feeling of desire

- French: désir *m*
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- Slovene: poželenje *n*

Translations to be checked

The translations below need to be checked and inserted into the appropriate tables above, removing any numbers. Numbers do not necessarily match those in definitions. See instructions at Wiktionary:How to check translations.

- Danish: ønske (1), lyst (2)
- Finnish: haluta
- German: begehren (1,2), wünschen (2)
- Greek: επιθυμία, επιθυμώ, θέλω
- Indonesian: birahi, nafsu, keinginan, kehendak
- Italian: desiderare (1,2)
- Romanian: dorință *f*, vrere *f*
- Spanish: desear, (me gustaría...)
- Telugu: కఠిక (kOrika), కఠ (kOru)

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English

Verb form

desired

1. past tense of *to desire*

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English

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account	party	sight	#455: electronic	sea	necessary	idea

Etymology

From Latinised Greek "*electrinus*" "made of amber", from Ancient Greek ἤλεκτρον (*elektron*) "amber", from ᠠλέκτωρ (*elektor*) "shiny, bright", from ἥλιος (*elios*) "sun".

Pronunciation

- Audio (US)?, file

Adjective

electronic

1. (*physics, chemistry*): Of or pertaining to an electron or electrons.
2. Operating on the physical behavior of electrons; especially in semiconductors.
3. Generated by an electronic (2) device (*electronic music*).

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English

Adverb

electronically

1. in an electronic manner; pertaining to technology.

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English

Rank of this word in the English language, from analyzing texts from Project Gutenberg.						
servant	doctor	Michael	#996: fee	excellent	Peter	instant

Etymology

Old English feoh.

Pronunciation

- IPA: /fiː/
- fē
- Audio (US)?, file
- Rhymes: -iː

Noun

fee (fees)

1. a monetary payment charged for professional services.

Translations

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ CJK Characters: 費, 费 ■ Chinese: 費, 费 ■ Czech: poplatek <i>m</i>, honorář <i>m</i> ■ Dutch: prijs <i>m</i> ■ Finnish: maksu, taksa ■ French: honoraires <i>pl</i> ■ German: Gebühr <i>f</i> ■ Greek: αμοιβή <i>f</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Italian: tassa <i>f</i> ■ Japanese: 料金 ■ Korean: 요금 ■ Portuguese: taxa <i>f</i> ■ Russian: рѳhopaп <i>m</i> ■ Spanish: honorario <i>m</i> |
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English

Pronunciation 1

/ˈɪmpləmənt/

Noun

implement (*plural: implements*)

1. A tool or instrument for working with.
*They carried an assortment of gardening **implements** in the truck.*

Translations

- Dutch: gereedschap *n*, hulpmiddel *n*
- Finnish: työkalu, väline
- French: instrument *m*
- Kurdish: amûr, alet, alav, hacet, halet

Pronunciation 2

/ˌɪmpləmˈent/

Verb

to implement (*third-person singular simple present implements, present participle implementing, simple past implemented, past participle implemented*)

1. to bring about; to put into practice
*It's a good thought, but it will be a difficult thing to **implement**.*

Translations

- Dutch: implementeren, toepassen (in de praktijk), uitwerken
- Finnish: toteuttaa, panna toimeen
- French: appliquer, exécuter, établir
- Kurdish: bi cih anîn, bi cih kirin
- Polish: wprowadzić
- Spanish: implementar
- Telugu: అమలుపరచు (amaluparachu)

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English

Verb

implemented

1. Past tense of *to implement*.

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See also **IN**, **In**, **-in**, **in-**, **-in-** and **in**

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English

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of	and	to	#5: in	I	that	was
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Pronunciation

- AHD: /ɪn/
- IPA: /ɪn/
- SAMPA: /ɪn/
- Audio (US)[?], file
- Rhymes: -ɪn

Homophones

- inn

Etymology

Old English *in*

Preposition

in

1. Contained by.
*The dog is **in** the kennel.*
2. Surrounded by.
*We are **in** the city walls.*
3. Part of; a member of.
*One **in** a million.*
4. Pertaining to (that particular thing).
*He has passed **in** English.*

Related terms

- inner
- inside
- into
- in love
- in turn
- within

Translations

in

- Albanian: në
- Arabic: في (fī), ب (bi-)
- Basque: -an (*locative*)
- Bosnian: u
- Bulgarian: в (v)
- Catalan: a (1,2) , en (3,4)
- Croatian: u
- Japanese: に (ni), の中に (のなかに, no náka ni), で (de)
- Korean: ...의 안에 (...ui ane)
- Latin: in
- Norwegian: av
- Novial: in

- Czech: v
- Dutch: in
- Dyirbal: -nga / -ga / -□a (*locative*)
- Esperanto: en
- Finnish: -ssa / -ssä (*inessive*)
- French: dans
- German: in
- Greek, Ancient: ἐν (en), εἰς (eis)
- Greek, Modern: σε (se)
- Hawaiian: i, iā; ma
- Hebrew: ...ב (be...)
- Hindi: अन्दर (andar), में (me.n), भीतर (bhītar)
- Hungarian: -ban / -ben (*inessive*)
- Icelandic: í, inni
- Ido: en
- Igbo: nīme
- Indonesian: di
- Interlingua: in
- Irish: i
- Italian: in
- Pashto: په (pe)
- Polish: w
- Portuguese: em
- Quechua: -pi (*locative*)
- Romanian: în
- Russian: в (v)
- Scottish Gaelic: anns
- Serbian:
 - Cyrillic: y
 - Roman: u
- Slovenian: v
- Spanish: en
- Swahili: m- / mu- (*noun class 18*)
- Swedish: inne; i, på
- Tagalog: sa, nasa
- Tajik: дар (dar)
- Thai: ใน (nai)
- Turkish: -da / -de (*locative*)
- Vietnamese: ở
- Yiddish: אין (in)
- Yoruba: ní
- Yup'ik: -mi sg, -gni dual, -ni pl (*localis case*)

Etymology

Old English *inne*

Adverb

in

1. Located indoors, especially: at home or the office and available for conversation
*Is Mr. Smith **in**?*
2. Moving to the interior of a defined space such as a building or room
*Suddenly a strange man walked **in**.*
3. (*sports*) Still able to play, e.g. able to bat in cricket and baseball.
*He went for the wild toss but wasn't able to stay **in**.*

Translations

- Catalan: dins, a dins
- German: herein, hinein (2)
- Greek: μέσα (mésa)
- Hindi: भीतर (bhītar)
- Hungarian: bent (1), benn (1), be (2)
- Irish: isteach (2)
- Novial: inu
- Spanish: adentro

Noun

in

1. A position of power or a way to get it.
*His parents got him an **in** with the company*
2. (*in games*) The state of a batter/batsman who is currently batting

Antonyms

- out

Dutch

Pronunciation

/In/

Preposition

in

1. expressing containment.
*De geest **in** de fles*: the genie in the bottle

German

Preposition

in

1. (**in** + *dative*) contained by
2. (**in** + *dative*) pertaining to
3. (**in** + *accusative*) into

Note: The preposition "in" is used with accusative case if the verb shows movement from one place to another, whereas it is used with dative case if the verb shows location.

Interlingua

Preposition

in

1. in

Italian

Preposition

in

1. in
2. to
3. into
4. by

Usage notes

*When followed by a definite article, **in** is combined with the article to give the following combined forms:*

In + article	Combined form
in + il	nel
in + lo	nello
in + l'	nell'
in + i	nei
in + gli	negli
in + la	nella
in + le	nelle

Japanese

Noun

in (*hiragana* いん)

1. 員: member
2. 因: cause
3. 韻: rhyme

Latin

Preposition

in

1. (*with ablative*) in, at, on
2. (*with accusative*) into

■ *For examples of the use of this word see: citations.*

Old English

Etymology

Common Germanic **in*, whence also Old High German *in*, Old Norse *i*

Preposition

in

1. in
-

Old High German

Etymology

Common Germanic **in*, whence also Old English *in*, Old Norse *i*

Preposition

in

1. in
-

Romanian

Etymology

Latin *linum*

Noun

in *m*

1. flax
-

Slovenian

Conjunction

in

1. and
-

Swedish

Preposition

in

1. into, the direction "from *out* to *in*"

Antonym

- ut

See also

- inne
-

Volapük

Preposition

in

1. in

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English

Etymology

The word started as Latin *item* for "also", "in the same manner", and got its present English meaning by people misunderstanding usage in lists where the first entry began "Imprimis" (Latin for "firstly"), and the other entries each started "Item" (Latin for "also"), in former times when most learned people in England knew Latin.

Noun

item (*plural items*)

1. A distinct physical object.
Tweezers are great for manipulating small items.
2. A line of text having a legal or semantic meaning.
In response to the first item, we deny all wrongdoing.
3. A matter for discussion in an agenda.
The first item for discussion is the budget for next year's picnic.
4. (*informal*) Two people who are having a relationship with each other.
Jack and Jill are an item.
5. (*psychometrics*) A question on a test, which may include its answers.
The exam has 100 items, each of which includes a correct response and three distractors.

Synonyms

- (*object*): article, object, thing
- (*line of text having a legal or semantic meaning*):
- (*matter for discussion*): subject, topic
- (*two people who are having a relationship with each other*): couple
- (*psychometrics*): test/assessment question

Translations

distinct physical object

- Dutch: *exemplaar* *n*, *artikel* *n*
- Italian: *articolo* *m*
- Portuguese: *item* *m*

- French: chose *m*

line of text

matter for discussion in an agenda

- Dutch: agendapunt *n*
- Portuguese: item *m*

informal

two people who are having a relationship with each other

- Dutch: koppeltje *n*

test assessment question

Anagrams

- emit
- mite
- time

Latin

Adverb

item

1. Likewise, also.

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English

Pronunciation

- IPA: /lɪst/
- SAMPA: /lɪst/
- Audio (US)[?], file
- Rhymes: -ɪst

Etymology 1

Old English *liste*. Cognate with Dutch *lijst*, German *Leiste*.

Noun

list (*plural lists*)

1. A strip of fabric, especially from the edge of a piece of cloth.
2. Material used for cloth selvage.
 - **1893**: The charwomen are in the habit of taking off their boots at the commissioner's office, and putting on **list** slippers. — Arthur Conan Doyle, 'The Naval Treaty' (Norton 2005, p.681)
3. (*in plural*) The palisades or barriers used to fence off a space for tilting or jousting tournaments.
 - **1819**: William de Wyvil, and Stephen de Martival, [...] armed at all points, rode up and down the **lists** to enforce and preserve good order among the spectators. — Walter Scott, *Ivanhoe*

Etymology 2

From Old (and modern) French *liste* 'strip (of paper)', probably cognate with Etymology 1, from Germanic.

Noun

list (*plural lists*)

1. A register or roll of paper consisting of an enumeration or compilation of a set of possible items.
2. (*computing*) A codified representation of a list, used to store data or in processing.
3. (*computer languages*) (LISP) a data structure made up of cons pairs the cdr of which contains either another **list** or nil.

Translations

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ■ German: Liste <i>f</i> | ■ Norwegian: liste <i>mf</i> |
| ■ French: liste | ■ Slovak: zoznam <i>m</i> |
| ■ Limburgish: lies | ■ Slovene: seznam <i>m</i> |
| ■ Japanese: リスト (risuto) | ■ Spanish: lista <i>f</i> |
| | ■ Swahili: orodha (<i>noun</i> 9/10) |
| | ■ Swedish: lista <i>c</i> |

Verb

to **list** (*third-person singular simple present lists, present participle listing, simple past listed, past participle listed*)

1. To create or recite a list.

Translations

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| ■ Japanese: リストする (risuto suru) | ■ Norwegian: liste |
| | ■ Swedish: hacer una lista, leer una lista |
| | ■ Swahili: kuorodesha |
| | ■ Swedish: lista |

Etymology 3

Origin unknown.

Noun

list (*plural lists*)

1. (*Nautical*) a tilting or careening manoeuvre, which causes the ship to roll. Usually used to describe tilting not under a ship's own power.

Verb

to list (*third-person singular simple present lists, present participle listing, simple past listed, past participle listed*)

1. (*Nautical*) to carry out such a manoeuvre

Bosnian

Noun

list *m sg* (*pl: listovi or lišće*)

1. leaf (*part of a plant*)
2. page (*in a book*)

■ *Note: The plural lišće applies only to leaves (parts of a plant) and is a collective noun.*

Synonyms

- liska

Croatian

Noun

list

1. leaf

Czech

Noun

list

1. a leaf
2. letter; a written message

Dutch

Pronunciation

IPA: /lɪst/

Noun

list *f*

1. a cunning plan

German

See List

Icelandic

Noun

list *f*

1. art

See also

- tónlist

Polish

Pronunciation

IPA: /list/

Noun

list *m* (plural **listy**, *locative singular* **lišcie**)

1. letter

Serbian

Noun

list *m sg* (*pl*: **listovi** or **lišće**)

1. leaf (*part of a plant*)
2. page (*in a book*)

- *Note: The plural lišće applies only to leaves (parts of a plant) and is a collective noun.*

Cyrillic spelling

- ЛИСТ

Synonyms

- liska

Slovak

Noun

list

1. letter; a written message

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English

Pronunciation

- IPA: /ˈmuːvi/
- SAMPA: /'muːvi/
- Audio (US)?, file
- Rhymes: -uːvi

Etymology

From moving picture.

Noun

movie (*plural* **movies**)

1. A performance recorded on film, video tape, or videodisc and shown in front of an audience in a theatre.
2. A copy of such recording.
3. Another word for cinema.

Derived terms

- B-movie

Translations

- | | |
|---|---|
| ■ Breton: film <i>m</i> | ■ Hebrew: סרֵט (seret) <i>m</i> |
| ■ Bulgarian: филм (film) <i>m</i> (1, 2) | ■ Icelandic: bíómynd <i>f</i> , mynd <i>f</i> , kvikmynd <i>f</i> |
| ■ Chinese: 电影 (diàn yǐng) | ■ Italian: film <i>m</i> |
| ■ Czech: film <i>m</i> | ■ Korean: 영화 (yeong hwa) |
| ■ Dutch: film <i>m</i> | ■ Polish: film <i>m</i> |
| ■ Finnish: elokuva | ■ Slovak: film <i>m</i> |
| ■ French: film <i>m</i> | ■ Spanish: película <i>f</i> |
| ■ German: Film <i>m</i> | ■ Telugu: చలన చిత్రం (chalana chitram) |
| ■ Greek: ταινία (tenía) <i>f</i> (meaning: film, abbreviation of cinematographic film), έργο (érǒ) <i>n</i> (meaning: work, abbreviation of cinematographic work), φιλμ | |

(film) *n*

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English

Rank of this word in the English language, from analyzing texts from Project Gutenberg.						
white	means	thus	#284: order	near	public	others

Etymology

Latin *ordo*

Pronunciation

- Audio (US)[?]. file
- Rhymes: -ɔː(r)də(r)

Noun

order (*plural orders*)

1. Arrangement, disposition.
2. Good arrangement; opposite to chaos.
3. A command.
4. A request for some product or service.
5. A religious group.
6. (*taxonomy*) In taxonomy, the classification below class and above family.
7. (*cricket*) The sequence in which a side's batsmen bat; the batting order.
8. (*electronics*) a power of polynomial function in an electronic circuit's block, such as a filter, an amplifier, etc.
 - a 3-stage cascade of a 2nd-order bandpass Butterworth filter.
9. (*chemistry*) a number of a chemical reaction
 - order of a reaction
10. (*graph theory*) a number of vertices in a graph

Translations

Arrangement, disposition

- Dutch: volgorde
- Finnish: järjestyks
- French: ordre *m*
- German: Ordnung *f*
- Indonesian: aturan
- Interlingua: ordine
- Italian: ordine *m*

- Japanese: 順序 (jyunjo)
- Polish: porządek *m*
- Portuguese: ordem *f*
- Russian: порядок
- Slovene: red *m*, ureditev *f*
- Spanish: orden *m*
- Swedish: ordning
- Telugu: అమరిక (amarika)

Good arrangement

- Dutch: orde
- Finnish: järjestyks
- French: ordre *m*
- German: Ordnung *f*
- Indonesian: aturan
- Interlingua: ordine
- Italian: ordine *m*

- Japanese: 秩序 (chitsujo)
- Polish: porządek *m*
- Portuguese: ordem *f*
- Slovene: red *m*, ureditev *f*
- Russian: порядок
- Spanish: orden *m* (1, 2)
- Telugu: క్రమ పద్ధతి (krama paddhati)

A command

- Dutch: order
- Finnish: käsky
- French: ordre *m*
- German: Order *f*, Befehl *m*
- Indonesian: perintah
- Interlingua: ordine
- Italian: ordine *m*, comando *m*

- Japanese: 命令 (meirei)
- Polish: rozkaz *m*
- Portuguese: ordem *f*
- Russian: приказ
- Slovene: ukaz *m*
- Spanish: orden *f*, mandato *m*
- Telugu: ఆదేశము (aadESamu)

A request for some product or service

- Dutch: bestelling
- Finnish: tilaus
- French: commande *f*
- German: Order *f*, Bestellung *f*
- Indonesian: pesanan
- Italian: ordinazione *m*

- Japanese: 注文 (chūmon)
- Polish: zamówienie *m*
- Russian: заказ
- Portuguese: encomenda *f*, pedido *m*
- Slovene: naročilo *n*
- Spanish: orden *f*, mandato *m*

A religious group

- Dutch: orde
- Finnish: veljeskunta, lahko
- French: ordre *m*
- German: Orden *m*
- Indonesian: ordo
- Interlingua: ordine
- Italian: Ordine *m*

- Polish: zakon *m*
- Portuguese: ordem *f*
- Slovene: red *m*
- Spanish: orden *f*, mandato *m*

(taxonomy) classification

- Finnish: lahko
- French: ordre *m*
- German: Ordnung *f*

- Japanese: 目 (moku)
- Portuguese: ordem *f*
- Slovene: red *m*

- Indonesian: ordo
- Interlingua: ordine
- Italian: ordine *m*

(*cricket*) The sequence in which a side's batsmen bat

- Japanese: 打順 (dajyun)
- Telugu: వరుస (varusa)

(*electronics*) a power of polynomial function in a circuit's block

- Japanese: 次 (ji)

(*chemistry*) a number of a chemical reaction

- German: Ordnungszahl *f*
- Japanese: 次 (ji)

(*graph theory*) a number of vertices in a graph

- Japanese: 位数 (isū)

Translations to be checked

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- Greek: ρυθμός (rythmos or rithmos, anc: rhythmos)
- Norwegian: rekkefølge *m* (*arrangement*)
- Urdu: منظم, تنظيم, ترتيب, حکم

Verb

to order (*third-person singular simple present orders, present participle ordering, simple past ordered, past participle ordered*)

1. To set in (any) order (1).
2. To set in (a good) order (2).
3. To issue a command.
4. To request some product or service.

Translations

to set in (any) order

- Arabic: يرتب
- Dutch: ordenen
- Finnish: järjellä
- German: ordnen
- Indonesian: mengatur
- Interlingua: ordinar
- Italian: ordinare
- Norwegian: ordne
- Portuguese: ordenar
- Spanish: ordenar, arreglar
- Telugu: అమర్చు (amarchu)
- Urdu: منظم, تنظيم, ترتيب

to set in (a good) order

- Arabic: يَرتب
- Dutch: ordenen *m*
- Finnish: järjestää
- German: ordnen, anordnen
- Indonesian: mengatur
- Interlingua: ordinar
- Italian: ordinare
- Norwegian: ordne
- Portuguese: ordenar *m*
- Spanish: ordenar, arreglar
- Urdu: تنظیم, ترتیب

to issue a command

- Dutch: bevelen
- Finnish: käskää
- French: commander *m*
- German: befehlen, anordnen
- Indonesian: memerintah
- Interlingua: ordinar
- Italian: ordinare
- Norwegian: beordre
- Old English: gebannan
- Portuguese: ordenar *m*
- Slovene: ukazati
- Spanish: ordenar, mandar
- Telugu: ఆదేశించు (aadaesiMchu)
- Urdu: حکم

to request some product or service

- Dutch: bestellen
- Finnish: tilata
- German: bestellen, ordern
- Indonesian: memesan
- Italian: ordinare
- Norwegian: bestille
- Portuguese: encomendar *m*, pedir *m*
- Slovene: naročiti
- Spanish: ordenar, pedir
- Urdu: منگانا, کہنا, طلب کرنا

Related terms

- ordain
- orderly
- ordinal
- ordinary

Derived terms

- Anton Piller order
- order of precedence
- partial order
- pecking order

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English

Etymology 1

From Latin *periodicus* or French *périodique* // From Greek *περίοδος* which is *περί-* + *οδός*

Pronunciation

- Rhymes: -ɪdɪk

Adjective

periodic (*not comparable*)

1. Relative to a period or periods.
2. Having repeated cycles.
3. Occurring at regular intervals.
4. Pertaining to the revolution of a celestial object in its orbit.
5. Periodical.

Derived terms

- periodic classification
- periodic function
- periodic law
- periodic system
- periodic table

Related terms

- period
- periodicity

Translations

relative to a period or periods

- Japanese: 周期的 (shūki-teki)

having repeated cycles

- French: périodique *m* and *f*
- Italian: periodico *m*, periodica *f*
- Japanese: 周期的 (shūki-teki)

occurring at regular intervals

- Japanese: 周期的 (shūki-teki)

pertaining to the revolution of a celestial object in its orbit

- Japanese: 周期的 (shūki-teki)

periodical

- Japanese: 周期的 (shūki-teki)

Translations to be checked

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- Spanish: periódico *m*, periódica *f*

Etymology 2

From *per-* + *iodic*

Adjective

periodic

1. Of or derived from a periodic acid.

Derived terms

- periodate
- periodic acid

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English

Etymology

French *queue*, from Latin *cauda*.

Pronunciation

- IPA: /kjuː/

Homophones

- cue

Noun

queue (*plural queues*)

1. (*UK*) A line of people, vehicles or other objects, in which the person or object at the front end is dealt with first, the one behind is dealt with next, and so on, and which newcomers join at the opposite end.
2. (*UK*) A waiting list or other means of organising people or objects into a first-come-first-served order.
3. (*computing*) A data structure in which objects are removed from one end, called the head, and added to the other, called the tail, in an analogous manner to a queue in the sense above. This method of queueing being called first-in first-out is often abbreviated to FIFO.
4. (*computing*) A **queue** having the head and the tail at the same end; a LIFO queue, a stack.

Synonyms

- (1): line (*US*)

Translations

- Finnish: jono (1,2)
- French: file *f* (1, 2)
- German: Warteschlange *f* (1)
- Hebrew: תור *m* (1, 2)
- Italian: fila *f* (1)
- Portuguese: fila *f* (1, 2, 3)
- Russian: очередь
- Spanish: coleta *f* (1)
- Swedish: kö
- Danish: kø
- Dutch: (wacht)rij

Intransitive verb

to queue (*present participle queuing or queueing, past tense and past participle queued*)

1. Of a person or vehicle, to put oneself or itself at the end of a **queue** (in sense 1).
2. Of people or vehicles, to arrange themselves into a queue (in sense 1).

Transitive verb

to queue something up

1. (*computing or informal*) To enqueue, to add something to a queue.

Synonyms

- (1): join a queue, join the queue
- (2): queue up

Translations

- Italian: fare la fila (2)
- Swedish: köa

See also

- dequeue
- double-ended queue
- FIFO
- first-in first-out
- queueing theory
- queue up
- queue-jump

French

Etymology

Latin *cauda*

Pronunciation

- IPA: /kø/
- SAMPA: /k2/

Noun

queue *f*

1. tail
2. queue, line
3. (*slang*) penis

Derived terms

- à la queue leu leu

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rental

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English

Noun

rental (*Plural: rentals*)

1. (*slang*) Short term for something that is rented.
It's just a rental, so I don't need to take very good care of it.
2. The payment made to rent something.

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English

Etymology

From Latin selectus, from seligere "choose out, select," from se- "apart" + legere "to gather, select"

Pronunciation

- Audio (US)?, file

Noun

selection (*plural selections*)

1. The process or act of selecting.
The large number of good candidates made selection difficult.
2. Something selected.
My final selection was a 1934 Chateau Lafitte.
3. A variety of items taken from a larger collection.
I've brought a selection of fine cheeses to go with your wine.
4. A musical piece.
For my next selection, I'll play Happy Birthday in F-sharp minor.

Related terms

- select
- natural selection
- sexual selection

Translations

- | | |
|---|--|
| ■ German : Auswahl (1,2,3), Selektion (1) | ■ Swedish : urval <i>n</i> (1,3), val <i>n</i> (2) |
| ■ French : sélection | ■ Telugu: ఎంపిక (eMpika) |

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specified

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English

Adjective

specified

1. Thoroughly explained; adequately commented.

Verb

specified

1. Simple past and past participle of *to specify*.

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English

Verb

to specify (*third-person singular simple present specifies, present participle specifying, simple past specified, past participle specified*)

1. to state explicitly, or in detail, or as a condition
2. to include in a specification
3. to bring about a specific result

Derived terms

- specifically
- specific

Translations

- Finnish: määrittää, tarkentaa

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English

Pronunciation

- (verb): ŭp'dāt, /ʊpdeɪt/, /ˈVpdeɪt/
- (noun): ŭpdāt', /ʊpdeɪt/, /Vpˈdeɪt/

Transitive verb

to update (*third-person singular simple present* **updates**, *present participle* **updating**, *simple past* **updated**, *past participle* **updated**)

1. To make (something) up to date.
I need to update my records to take account of the latest developments.
2. To advise (a person) so that they are up to date.
Update me on what happened while I was away.

Translations

make something up to date

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ■ Dutch: bijwerken, op punt stellen | ■ Italian: aggiornare |
| ■ Finnish: päivittää, ajantasaistaa | ■ Polish: zaktualizować |
| ■ French: mettre à jour | ■ Portuguese: atualizar |
| ■ German: aktualisieren | ■ Spanish: actualizar |

advise a person so that they are up to date

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| ■ French: mettre à jour | ■ Italian: aggiornare |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|

Noun

update (*plural* updates)

1. An advisement providing more up-to-date information than currently known.
he gave me an update on the situation in New York
2. A change in information, a modification of existing or known data.
I just made an update to the Wikipedia article on gorillas
3. An additional piece of information. An addition to existing information.

*I just made an **update** to my blog about my trip to Rome*

4. A modification of something to a more recent, up-to-date version; (*in software*) a minor upgrade.

*our database receives an **update** every morning at 3 AM*

*I have a couple of **updates** to install on your laptop*

Translations

action of making something up to date

- Dutch: bijwerken *f*
- Finnish: päivitys
- French: mise à jour *f*
- German: Aktualisierung *f*
- Italian: aggiornamento *m*
- Spanish: actualización *f*

action of advising someone so that they are up to date

- French: mise à jour *f*
- Italian: aggiornamento *m*

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updating

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English

Verb

updating

1. Present participle of update.

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